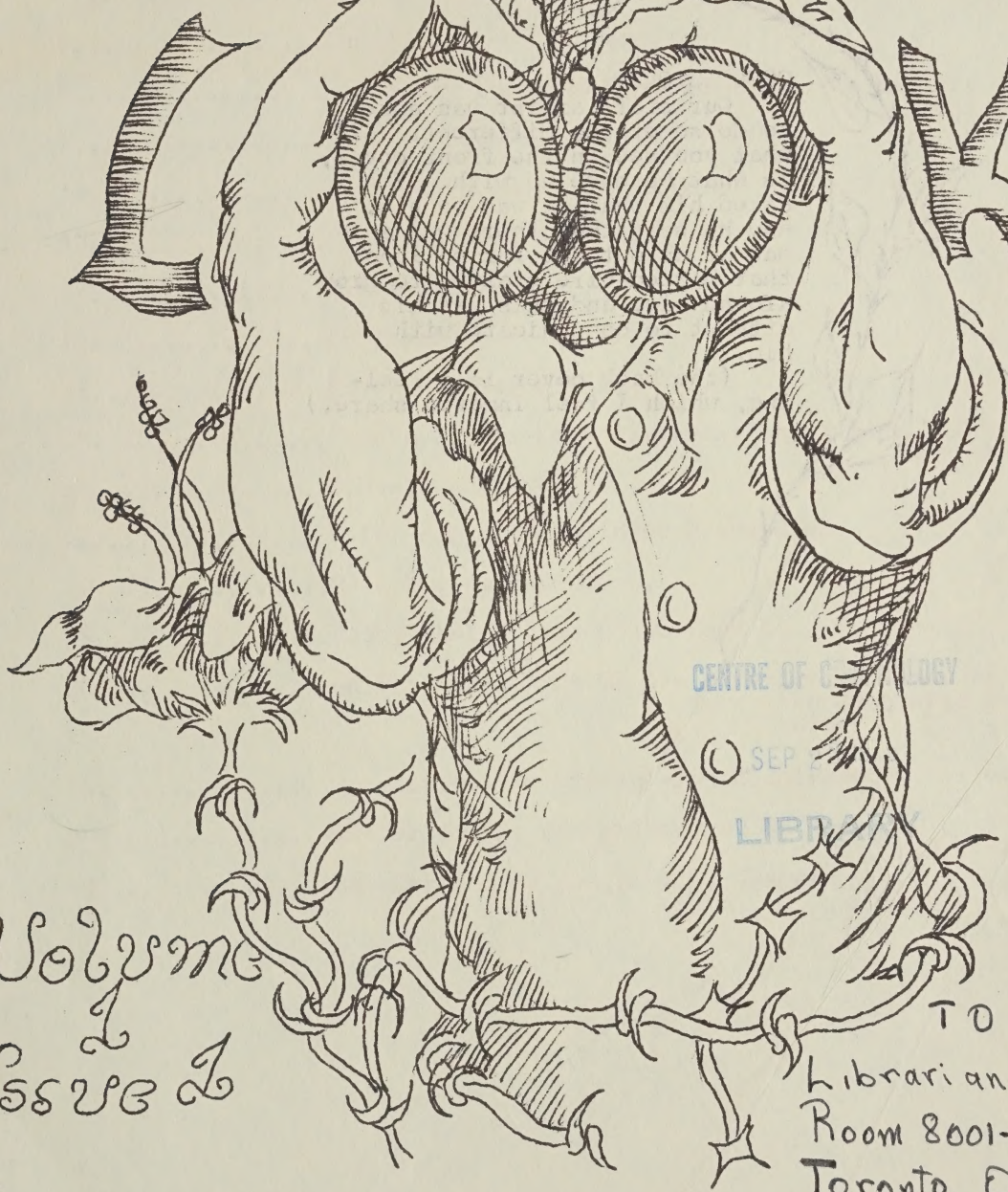


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COVER STORY:

Our staff artist was asked to do something different. Well what you see, on the front cover, is what he came up with. I asked him what it was to him, and he said that there was a man at an outpost for so long that barbed-wire started to grow around him, and this was his attempt to communicate with him.

(the back cover is a feeling, which I feel inmates share.)

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EDITORIAL:

This is my first issue as Editor, and I would like to introduce the staff. They are as follows: Joe Badalamente - Associate Editor, Larry Beaudoin - Staff Artist, and myself (Phil Cloutier) Editor.

I would like to say that this newspaper is the voice of the inmates of Warkworth Institution. If you would like to share an opinion, or have a short story, article, or poetry published, feel free to contact me, or Joe Badalamente in #11 Block. Or you can slide whatever you wish published under the first door on the right, (as you enter) #11 Block. You may remain anonymous, but, if you write an article, you must be able to substantiate what you say. This is for our protection as well as yours.

I would like to veer more towards creativity in this newspaper. I feel that there are a number of people in here that have talent which is going unused. It would be appreciated if some of you took up pen and wrote something, besides the feeling of accomplishment, you would save us work!

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I would like to thank Raymond Souster and the league of 100 poets, on behalf of the Editorial Staff, for the "Gestetner" they donated to the "OUTLOOK". You've made things a lot easier for us, not to mention the fact that it speeds the process by about two weeks. Once again thanks.

Also I would like to thank Bob Cussler and Jimmy MacDonald who copied the entire paper. All on their own time!

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I would like to apologize for this issue being late. It was my first issue, and I will try and have the newspaper out on time from now on.

-Philippe Cloutier

'EDITORIAL-POLICIES'

BY: THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

We, the **staff** of Warkworth Institution's Newspaper "THE OUTLOOK" cordially invite the institution's population, staff, administration, and outside community to write in to the newspaper, if you **feel** that you have been grossly mislead, misinformed or just plainly disgusted with the newspaper or anything else you feel that you would like to write about. We, the staff, feel that the "OUTLOOK" should be a newspaper that has everybodys' viewpoint and opinions, not just the selected few within the institution, but everybody. We would also like to say here that the articles of interest within the "OUTLOOK", are the opinion of the writer and not necessarily of the opinion of the staff of the "OUTLOOK" or the opinion or attitude of the administration of Warkworth Institution. Also, exclusive rights of all printed material will be that of the writers of the articles and that of the Newspaper "THE OUTLOOK". We, the staff at Warkworth Institution's Newspaper "THE OUTLOOK" would very much like to see many of you out-there involved in the newspaper as guest-writers, and commentators.

As the New Associate Editor of "THE OUTLOOK", I would like to say that one of the primary functions in working for "THE OUTLOOK", will be to bring about a better understanding of communication between human beings in using a 'tool', the Newspaper "THE OUTLOOK". In search for a higher-degree of communication, I am hoping that "THE OUTLOOK" can be a 'place' where all of us can share our ideas and feelings. With reader's reactions and 'feedback', I will be trying to develop with your help a newspaper that will ultimately use communication as a two-way process involving each one of us in our daily lives...

Sincerely yours: Joe Badalanente(Badman) New Associate Editor

****ATTENTION****

WARKWORTH INSTITUTION'S POPULATION

The staff of WARKWORTH'S NEWSPAPER "OUTLOOK" would like to announce that we are holding a contest to select "WARKWORTH'S THE NOBODY OF THE YEAR AWARD-1975": If you have somebody in mind, please send your nominations to the "OUTLOOK"STAFF'S door located at 11-block, first-door on your left (under door).

Thank-you, we hope to announce the winner in our "October Issue". Here's a copy of the award to be given to the lucky one:

WARKWORTH INSTITUTION

CERTIFICATE OF AWARD---1975

LET IT BE KNOWN, FAR AND WIDE, THAT AFTER-LONG
DELIBERATION, AND WITH ABSOLUTELY NO-COMPETITION;

NAME: (YOUR NAME)

SHOULD BE PROCLAIMED:

"THE NOBODY OF THE YEAR-1975" WARKWORTH INSTITUTION

IN THAT HE HAS BEEN OF SERVICE TO NO ONE,

IS A DISGRACE TO HIS COMMUNITY AND A SOURCE OF

EMBARRASSMENT TO HIS FRIENDS.

DURING HIS LONG USELESS CAREER, HE HAS OFFERED

ABSOLUTELY NO JUSTIFICATION FOR HIS EXISTENCE:

TO THIS AWARD WE GRATEFULLY AFFIX OUR SIGNATURES;

CHAIRMAN: ASHLEY ROACHCLIP

SECRETARY: SUSAN P. CREAMCHEESE

WARKWORTH INSTITUTION STAFF-NEWSPAPER "OUTLOOK"

FAMILY DAYS

by: Ralph Harrison

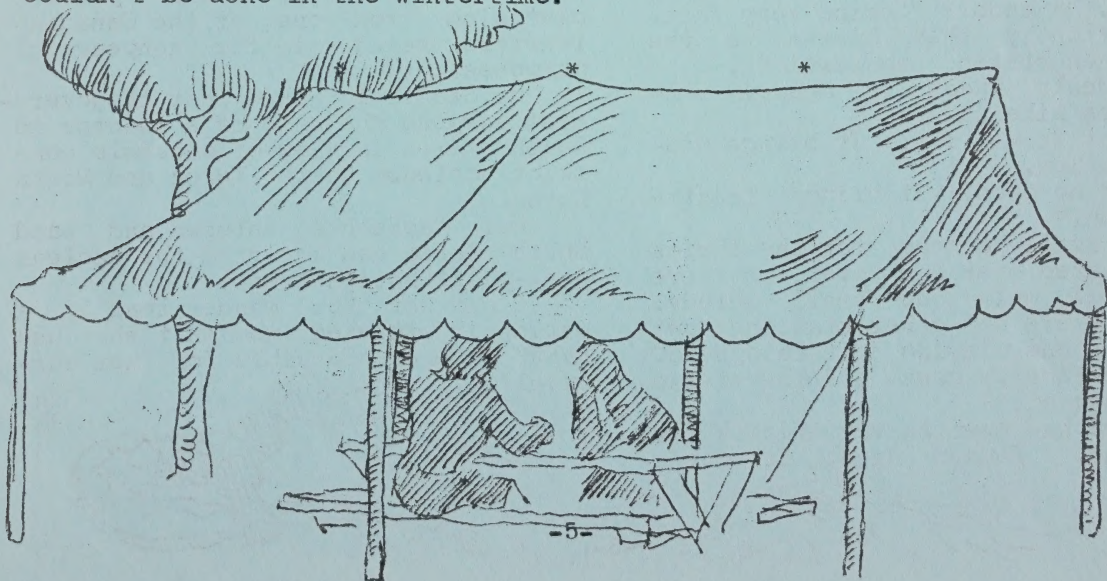
The entire month of July was used to put these on and each block was assigned a Sunday for their day. Each block was left to decide how they wanted to put this day on and what all they wanted for this day. This gave every block the opportunity to make what they wanted out of this day, and it was enjoyed by all participants.

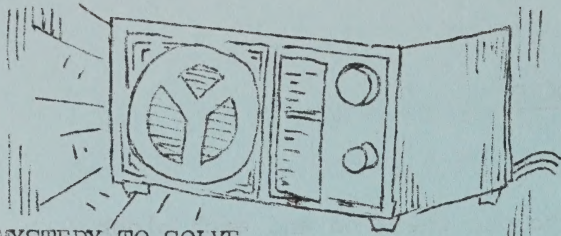
There was a lot of work put in to making these days go over as good as they did. A lot of credit should go to the kitchen staff and inmates who worked these days and made all that great food and stuff everyone was enjoying so much. Plus a big thanks to the guys who worked setting up the days and running the different odd jobs that had to be done. I know that after every one of these days the block reps got together to talk about the problems that had come up and how they could be overcome to make the next family day even better.

The families that attended the family days had nothing but good comments to make in regards to them and how they enjoyed them. Everyone commented on the food and how they enjoyed it and the little extras each block bought for their family day. The kids had a ball and kept the guys on the popcorn machine busy all day.

Also the guys in the band did a great job and everyone enjoyed having them play. The guys did a fine job under the conditions they had to work under and came through as always for us. Thanks guys.

The weather was good for all of the family days, except the last one, but it only rained for a short time even then. But outside of that they were all great days enjoyed by every one. It is too bad they only come once a year, maybe the committee could see if something similar couldn't be done in the wintertime.





A MYSTERY TO SOLVE

It was a lovely Saturday in April quiet, no storm in the offing. The children were sitting in front of the television, watching the morning comics. Suddenly the T.V. flipped off. We tried the lights, no go. All the outlet were dead. Checked the fuses. Okay there. Probably the electricity will go on soon.

The children turned on their transistor radio. Nothing. Just static. No stations on the air. Very funny.

Called the neighbors. They had no electricity either. Called the power plant ten miles away. They had power. No failure had been reported. Discovered that neighbors within a ten-mile radius did not have electricity. Must be a downed line. Perhaps an accident. Surely there will be electricity soon.

The children were out on the porch every once in a while flipping on the radio, trying to get some music. Nothing. Just static. Suddenly there were blips, silence, blips, silence. A code?? Coming very fast. Intermittently they listen to the code, then static, no stations.

Suddenly there is music. The song goes like this:

"What is war for, It brings desolation.

Does no good, It brings frustration."

Not really a song, for the lyrics are repeated over and over and there really is only one small melody.

There are no other stations now; just this one, playing just this song. The song finally goes off the static comes back on.

There has been no electricity for some time. Toward night it comes back on.

No newspaper ever mentions the cause of the failure. In fact, no newspaper ever mentions the blackout at all. It is as if it never happened. The next day the T.V. is fine. All the stations are back on the air.

We never hear the song again. In fact, in checking it out, not one of the avid music buffs we know has ever heard of the song.

What do readers think of this actual chain of events??...

"A NOTE OF INTEREST"

Reactor Sales: Shortcut to Nuclear Nightmare??

A-Plant Sale Goes On
(Ottawa, June 5, 1975)

Canada today refused to rule out further sales of its Candu nuclear reactor even though the plutonium processed by the reactor could be used for nonpeaceful purposes.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister, Allan MacEachen defined the governments' position in the House of commons today after Conservative opposition leader Robert Stanfield called for suspension of a planned sale of a Candu-reactor to South Korea.

Mr. Stanfield had charged that there was no way Canada could prevent plutonium from one of the Canadian reactors being used for nonpeaceful purposes.

Mr. Stanfield asked that the government suspend the sale of a reactor to South Korea in view of possible conflict between North Korea and South Korea.

Mr. MacEachen refused and said South Korea had ratified the nuclear non--poliferation treaty:

I can not but wonder that if a nation is attacked wouldn't she use EVERY avenue possible for her survival??...



August 14, 1975

Mr. Myles Breach, Editor
Outlook Magazine,
Warkworth Institution,
Box 760,
Campbellford, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a list of the award winners for Prison Arts 75, and we would be pleased if you would print it in your magazine, in order to facilitate notification of all inmates.

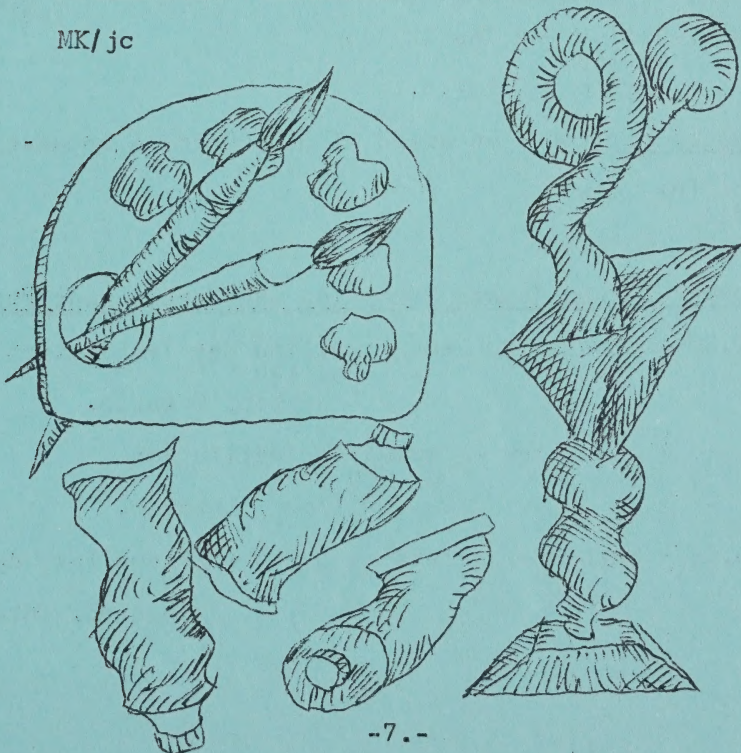
We extend our congratulations to the winners, and to all entrants who made Prison Arts 75 another success.

Yours sincerely.

(SIGNED)

Mrs. D.F. Knechtel
Executive Director
Prison Arts Foundation

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Second prize - \$150.00 - Gerard Boulanger - Institution Ste. Anne des
C.P. 3900 Plaines
Ste. Anne des Plaines,
Quebec.

Third prize - \$100.00 - Sam Sharif -- Archambault Institution
C.P. 1210
Ste. Anne des Plaines, Quebec.

John Howard Society of Canada - An award of \$100.00 for painting

Joseph Abou-Najn - Archambault Institution
C.P. 1210
Ste. Anne des Plaines, Quebec.

Warner-lambert Canada Limited - An award of \$100.00 for crafts

George Summers - Glendale Adult Treining Centre
Box 485
Simcoe, Ontario.

Xerox of Canada Limited - An award of \$100.00 for crafts

Frank C. McNeil - Burtch Corrcctional Centre
Box 940
Brantford, Ontario.

Tandy Leather Company of Canada Limited - A \$50.00 credit voucher for
leather

Howard Thompson - Collins Bay Institution
Box 190
Kingston, Ontario.

Max Factor (Canada) Limited - An award of \$50.00 for a woman-entrant

Shotgun - Prison for Women
Box 515
Kingston, Ontario.

Prison Arts' Robert Turner Inmate Education and Development Fund -

An award of \$50.00 - Howard Thompson - Collins Bay Institution
Box 190
Kingston, Ontario.

- John Wray - Warkworth Institution
Box 760
Campbellford, Ontario.

An award of \$25.00 - Caro-Ann Walters Hendriks - Prison for Women
Box 515
Kingston, Ontario.

PRISON ARTS 75

AWARD WINNERS

ART

Chubb Industries Ltd. - A \$500.00 scholarship for the purpose of further education

Gerry Clement - The Osborne Centre,
45 Edmonton Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Canadian Penitentiary Service - An award of \$100.00 for painting

Claude Lessard - Leclerc Institution
400 Montee St. Francois
Ville de Laval, Quebec.

Canadian Penitentiary Service - An award of \$100.00 for sculpture

Gerard Boulanger - Institution Ste. Anne des Plaines
C.P. 3900
St. Anne des Plaines, Quebec.

Warner-Lambert Canada Limited - An award of \$100.00

Glen D. Derkson - Stony Mountain Institution
Box 101-2080
Stony Mountain, Manitoba.

Indian
Department of Northern Affairs - An award of \$150.00 for an Eskimo Inmate

Jotia - Yellowknife Correctional Centre
Box 278
Yellowknife N.W.T.

Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services - An award of \$100.00 for an inmate of an Ontario provincial institution

John Cook - Glendale Adult Training Centre
Box 485
Simcoe, Ontario.

Transair Limited - An award of \$100.00 for a native Canadian inmate

John T. -- Mimico Correctional Centre
Box 75
Toronto, Ontario.

The Hallmark Cards Awards -

First prize - \$250.00 - Michel Pellus - Leclerc Institution
-9- 400 Montee St. Francois
Ville de Laval, Quebec.

The Pilot Club of Brantford - An award of \$50.00

Walter Orlovich - Matsqui Institution
Box 2500
Abbotsford, British Columbia.

Prison Arts' Robert Turner Inmate Education and Development Fund -

An award of \$100.00 - Ronald L. Enkeit - Saskatchewan Penitentiary
Box 160
Prince Albert Saskatchewan.

An award of \$50.00 --Elaine Violette Antone - now released

Jade - Collins Bay Institution
Box 190
Kingston, Ontario.

Brian Yukich - Burtch Correctional Centre
Box 940
Brantford, Ontario.

Randy Glynn - Markworth Institution
Box 760
Campbellford, Ontario.

An award of \$25.00 - Jean-Cuy Montan - Prince Albert Correctional Centre
Box 580
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

James Franks - now released

George Hayes - Leclerc Institution
400 Montee St. Francois
Ville de Laval, Quebec.

Honourable Mention - an award of \$10.00

- William Finlay Hutton - Joyceville Institution
Box 880
Kingston, Ontario.

Abe Melo - Markworth Institution
Box 760 (Way to go, Abe)
Campbellford, Ontario.

C. Cassil - Stony Mountain Institution
Box 101
Stony Mountain, Manitoba.

REal Moore - Leclerc Institution
400 Montee St. Francois
Ville de Laval, Quebec.

Aloysius - Don Jail
550 Gerrard Street East
Toronto, Ontario.

PROFILE: Garry Beach has held the position of Committee Chairman four times. Twice in succession. While serving as chairman things ran smoothly, and he did a good job representing the population. He has been here a little over 6 years, and I feel that he has something valid to say.

Before submitting his article, Garry approached me and we exchanged ideas, I am fully in agreement with what he says.

-Editor

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Representation - Is It Working For You?

A lot of grumbling has taken place in recent months about what is happening around Warkworth Institution, as more and more changes are made and greater security measures are enforced. And where in all this does the Inmate Committee function as the communicators of the population. Oh it's all well and good to throw one's hands in the air and say "we can't do anything to change institutional policy," but I disagree with the total lack of communication and dialogue with the inmate population by those who were elected to fulfil this primary function.

In nearly a year of 'representation' there have been no regular meetings with the 25 landing representatives and yet the Executive Committee has gone ahead and discussed Policy matters with the Director and his delegates and it is here that I question how this 5-man committee, and sometimes less, can self-appoint themselves as the conscience of the population. It is not the intent of this article to ridicule or debase the efforts of the Inmate Committee in what they attempted to do during the past two terms of office. But there is far too many people within the population who are being kept ignorant of what is happening within the institution and decidedly there is not enough population input into what policy direction our representatives should be taking.

The time again has arrived to elect new representatives of this population and by late September this chore should be completed. For the sake of the inmate population as a whole and in all fairness to that population there has to be a return to bi-weekly or monthly meetings with the 25 landing representatives to discuss items of current concern and effectively formulate a line of policy that represents the population's desires, and not those who have taken on a responsibility that should not have ever been taken in the first place. Agreeably there are times of urgency where population polls of opinion cannot always be gathered, but this should be the exception and not the rule.

Admittedly Security has taken over the day-to-day operation of the institution and whenever conflict occurs between Security and Programming; Security will invariably over-rule Programming. But there are many areas of Programming that do not interfere with Security and these should be explored more and should be encouraged to be developed. One example is outside entertainment and social groups that have always been enjoyed by the majority of the population. Certainly there is more paperwork required to get these type of programs underway and put into effect, but it can be done and why isn't it.

(Representation cont'd)

Hopefully the incoming Committee will provide for the knowledge of the population, a regularly published account of our Inmate Welfare Account and what activity this account generates. This should not be privileged information of the few as it is of concern to all inmates what his deductions are being used for and what up-to-date balances are on hand. Free spending without accountability is indeed poor management and irresponsible.

There used to be a sense of unity within the population and somewhere along the line we have become fragmented and I feel that the breakdown in communication among ourselves is largely responsible. There has got to be a measure of common ground found to bring us back together and a responsible Committee, working closely with the population, will go a long way in bringing about this much needed remedy.

There must be a return to population-controlled committees and to encouraging more and more inmates to becoming more directly involved in the planning and in the formulating of inmate projects and sub-committees. The Executive Committee in the next committee elections must try to de-centralize themselves and make every opportunity to include the volunteered energies of this population. There is a tremendous waste of talent going unused in the name of total-control that some feel most comfortable with.

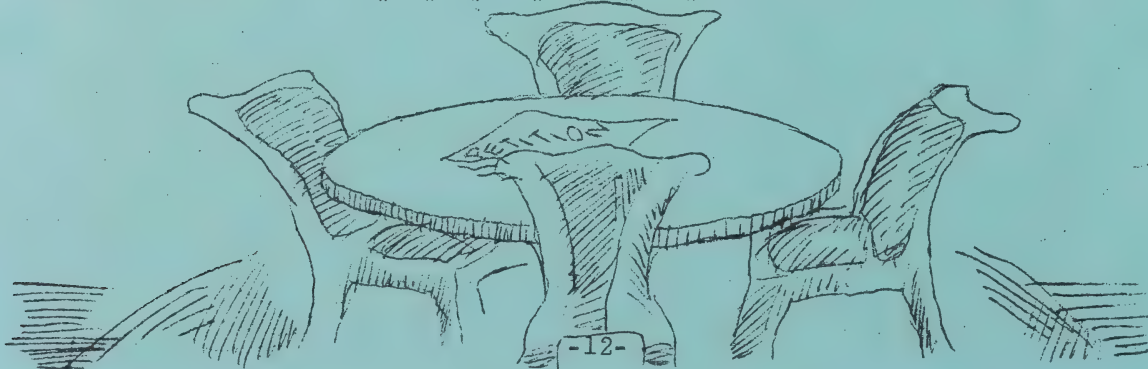
Certainly there are many areas within the institution that are open to criticism, such as food Services and medical and others. It is here that the Inmate Committee, through dialogue and through communication with departmental heads at first, might find some satisfactory resolve. Living conditions within our prison may never become ideal, but that alone should not prevent us from striving to improve our way of life.

I go back to my opening question--"Representation --is it working for you?" There is a great deal of work ahead of the incoming committee and I sincerely hope that the 25 elected representatives can work well together and get on with the business at hand in representing us as the original concept of our Inmate Committee was intended. At least that's the way I see it.

Submitted by

The 'Senator'

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THE CANADIAN BILL OF RIGHTS

An Act for the Recognition of human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms. Statutes of Canada 1960, 8-9 Elizabeth II, Chapter 44, assented to 10th August 1960...

The Parliament of Canada, affirming that the Canadian Nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God, the dignity and worth of the human person and the position of the family in a society of free men and free institutions;

Affirming also that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of Law;

And being desirous of enshrining these principles and the human rights and fundamental freedoms derived from them in a Bill of Rights which shall reflect the respect of Parliament for its constitutional authority and which shall ensure the protection of these rights and freedoms in Canada:

PART I BILL OF RIGHTS

1. It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada there have existed and shall continue to exist without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion or sex the following human rights and fundamental freedoms, namely;

- a) the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due-process of Law;
- b) the right of the individual to equality before the Law and the protection of the Law;
- c) freedom of religion;
- d) freedom of speech;
- e) freedom of assembly and association; and

f) freedom of the press...

2. Every Law of Canada shall, unless it is expressly declared by an Act of the Parliament of Canada that it shall operate notwithstanding the CANADIAN BILL OF RIGHT, BE so construed and applied as not to abrogate abridge or infringe or to authorize the abrogation, abridgment or infringement of any of the rights or freedoms herein recognized and declared, & in particular, no Law of Canada shall be construed or applied so as to;

- a) authorize or effect the arbitrary detention, imprisonment or exile of any person;
 - b) impose or authorize the imposition of cruel and unusual treatment or punishment;
 - c) deprive a person who has been arrested or detained;
 - (i) of the right to be informed promptly of the reason for his arrest or detention,
 - (ii) of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, or
 - (iii) of the remedy by way of 'habeas corpus' for the determination of the validity of his detention and for his release if the detention is not LAWFUL;
 - d) authorize a court, tribunal, commission, board or other authority to compel a person to give evidence if he is denied counsel, protection against self-crimination or other constitution safeguards;
 - e) deprive a person of the right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice for the determination of his rights and obligations;
 - f) deprive a person charged with a criminal offence of the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to Law in a fair & public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal or of the right to reasonable bail without just cause; or
 - g) deprive a person of the right to the assistance of an interpreter in any proceedings in which he
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(THE CANADIAN BILL-OF RIGHT)

IS involved or in which he is a party or a witness before a court, commission, board or other tribunal, if he does not understand or speak the Language in which such proceedings are conducted...

3. The Minister of Justice shall, in accordance with such regulations as may be prescribed by the Governor in Council, examine every proposed regulation submitted in draft form to the Clerk of the Privy Council pursuant to the REGULATIONS ACT and every Bill introduced in or presented to the House of Commons, in order to ascertain whether any of the provisions thereof are inconsistent with the purposes and provisions of this PART and he shall report any such inconsistency to the House of Commons at the first convenient opportunity...

4. The provisions of this PART shall be known as the---

"CANADIAN BILL OF RIGHTS"...

"I am a Canadian, a free Canadian, free to speak without fear, free to worship God in my own way, free to stand for what I think right, free to oppose what I believe wrong, free to choose those who shall govern my country. This heritage of freedom I pledge to uphold for myself and all mankind."

The Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, House of Commons Debates, July 1, 1960...

"ILLUSIONS ABOUT EDUCATION"

Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, While millions of freeman with votes in their hands are left without EDUCATION...

Justice to them,
the welfare of the States in which
They live,
the Safety of the whole REPUBLIC, -14-

the dignity-of-the-elective
FRANCHISE,--
all alike demand that the still
remaining bonds of ignorance
shall be unloosed and broken,
and the minds as well as the bodies
of the emancipated go
FREE...

ROBERT CHARLES WINTHROP'S
YORKTOWN ORATION(1881)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
"PHILOSOPHER OF DISSENT"
-QUOTATIONS-

"To cease to think is but little
different from ceasing to be..."

"Keep thy shop and thy
shop will keep thee..."

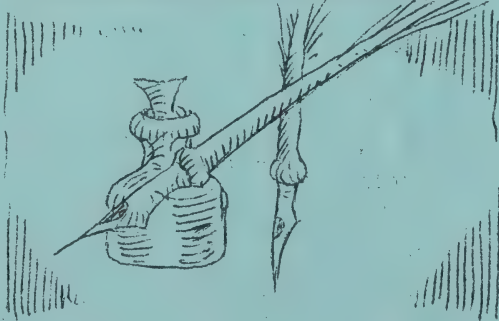
"In free governments the rulers
are the servants and the people
their superiors and sovereigns..."

"Those who would give up essential
liberty, to purchase a little
temporary safety, deserve neither
liberty nor safety..."

"Where complaining is a crime,
hope become despair..."

"There never was a good war
or a bad peace..."

"There are many sorrows in this
Life... There are many more
Pleasures... This is why I
LOVE LIFE..."



HAR, HAR, THE PRISONER By CUWHIPPER

GUARD WHERE'S
THAT PASS
THE KING PROMISED
THREE YEARS AGO

PLEASE HURRY,
I DON'T
WANT TO
WAIT
ANOTHER
3 YEARS

2-#
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of x...

YOUR LORD
HAR-HAR
IS ASKING
ABOUT THAT
PASS YOU
PROMISE D
HIM

WHAT!!
DOES HE
WANT IT
GIFTWRAPPED?

WE HAVEN'T
RECEIVED YOUR
ASSESSMENT YET
BUT I'LL
CHECK.



SIMBA - PEACELORD OF EARTH.....
BY: IAN YOUNG

Once upon a very--very long time ago, when the fabled Atlantis was, just a dream of the far-distant future in the Gods' eyes, there was a time, when upon the Earth the air was crisp and pure and the waters were fresh, clear and deep, and the fish and fowl and animals were plentiful. And there was also mankind.

This story takes place when the Eastern Civilizations of the World, ruled by Mallo, wanted to conquer the Western-World, ruled by Logi, and vice-versa. A terrible war was brewing, with the Warlords, who were immortal, of each faction plotting their strategy, and gathering their vast armies of foot-soldiers, horse-men, and mercenaries. As the two mighty Kings begin to conspire with their Immortal-Warlords at their fabulous palaces, both palaces made out of precious stones and metals, the Gods looked down upon this and were very sad. Here were their children, preparing to destroy themselves and the Gods vowed by whatever laws Gods abide by, could not interfere.

So, they, the Gods, sat and observed helplessly. Until, ZorthathroZ, God-in-chief, came up with a solution, that gave them hope... He said: "We cannot help Earth, as our law states this, but, we can create someone who can." Thus, saying so, he, God-in-chief, ZorthathroZ, commenced, to plant his seed in Shalla, the Queen Goddess and she bore him a mortal-son, to whom they named-Simba, which means gentle to all and afraid of none...

The Gods began to spend all of their time teaching Simba, the right way. All the Gods endowed, Simba, with all their knowledge and understanding. Simba grew fast and strong and was quick of mind and full of understanding. He beheld the power and understanding of a God, except for one-thing, he was a mortal man.

After, Simba had seen eighteen winters, they, the Gods, sent him to Earth, to see if he could, with his knowledge, understanding, and power, could prevent the war that could end mankind forever. They feared for him because Earth had many Warlords, who were immortal, and could bide their time, while Simba would get older and eventually die, so the Warlords of both factions, knowing this, plotted to get-rid of Simba, before he died. Each faction, wanting to get-rid of Simba, before the other faction did, thus proving themselves better, than the other faction and giving them courage to start the Big-War...

Next chapter, Simba falls into the hands of Walure, a beautiful-enticing she-Warlord, of the Western Civilization, ruled by Logi, who, happens to an exwizard and is a very ruthless and cunning man...





IDENTITY

by: Michael

Identity--

How does one recognize and identify.

A mere IDENTITY...

Dogmatist---

AN INMATE

by: W.P. Kehoe

People ask, "What is an inmate?" Or a convict whatever the case may be. They fail to realize that he or she is a person or are they too blind to see.

An Inmate is a person, a person with hopes and dreams. Don't believe that everyone in jail is what he seems.

These people are people, people who will share. These inmates are people, people who will love and care. They are born, they live and they die. Believe they have feelings, they know how to cry; because they've lost a loved one.

Inmates come from different families, some are rich, some are poor.

What they have in common is that they have made the same mistake.

I know you can say, they have stolen, cheated and lied. But I think everyone of us has a little something to hide.

I know there are people who help this type of man. All I can say is thank-you, you seem to understand.

It's not easy being an inmate. His life is full of strife. He tries to forget his record and his prison-life.

Yes, an inmate is a person, who has made a mistake. But, don't look down on him; Please, give the man a break.

You may ask yourself, why I wrote this poem; It's because I was an inmate and prison was my second home.

Now I can't help but hope that you'll accept me as a man. And I hope this will give you a better understanding of an inmate,

And a Man...

that I am, I seek the answer;

In correlation with the question,

I must isolate the answer...

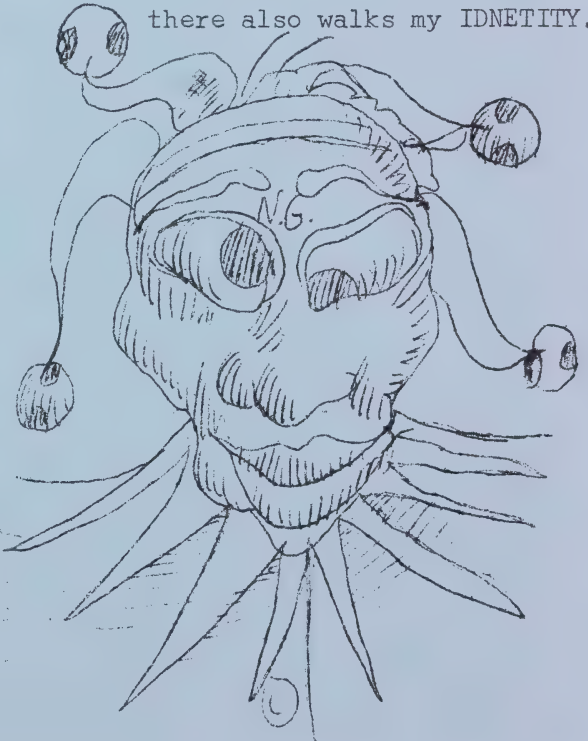
Lunacy, seems more likely,

to overtake this inquiry,

than an answer;

But where I walk,

there also walks my IDNETITY...



ED. NOTE The following information was given to me some time ago and I thought that it would interest you if I printed it the way I received it.

TO:

All Regional Directors
Directeur Regional (QUE)
All Institutional Directors
Directeurs D'Institutions (QUE)

FROM:

Director, Information Services
Canadian Penitentiary Service
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0P9

SUBJECT:

Canadian Penitentiary Service
To Study Dissociation

This is pertaining to the above-mentioned subject matter and pertinent news release on same published April 30, 1975. Recently Miss Inger Hansen the Federal Correctional Investigator has suggested that copies of the news release in question should be mailed out to all Federal institutions, attention inmate papers (publications). Hence, you are requested to make the attached copy of the new release available to your respective institutional inmate publication. Should more than one copy be needed, duplication should take place locally.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL

FOR RELEASE: APRIL 30, 1975

Ottawa--The Honourable Warren Allmand, Solicitor General of Canada, announced today the appointment of a study group to look into the use of dissociation in federal penitentiaries.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Jim Vantour, of Carleton University, the Study Group will carry out its examination of dissociation procedures in ten federal penitentiaries.

The group members will start their visits early in May and expect to have their report completed by the end of October 1975.

Dissociation is the removal of an inmate from general inmate population for two basic purposes to protect certain types of inmates from harassment by other inmates (protective custody) to serve as a means of punishment for serious disciplinary offences (segregation.)

Segregation is a disciplinary measure used as a last resort, after other less rigorous forms of punishment have been considered. Its desirability was, however, questioned by the Correctional Investigator, Ms. Inger Hansen, in her recent report to Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

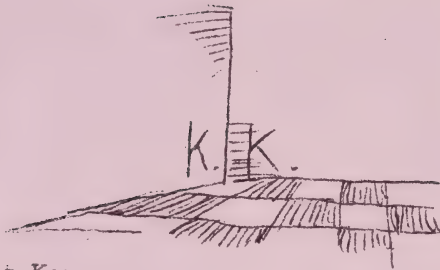
With this in mind, the study group will look into the use of dissociation at a medium and a maximum security institution in each of the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario and Pacific Regions, as well as at the maximum security Saskatchewan penitentiary and the Mountain Prison, a medium security institution near Agassiz, B.C.

The Study Group will examine the usefulness of dissociation as a method of punishment, its effectiveness as a means of protecting inmates and the living conditions in both types of dissociation-protective and punitive from the point of view of humane treatment and the effects of prolonged isolation...

The Group members will then share their findings with the Correctional Investigator and make recommendations for the continuation of modification of existing dissociation procedures and suggest alternatives.

Dr. Vantour, chairman of the Study group, is assistant professor of sociology at St. Patrick's College, Carleton University. The holder of a Ph.D. in sociology, he was assistant director of a Senate parole study that resulted in the publication of the book entitled "Parole in Canada."

The other members of the group are Jean Lavoie, security - project officer at the Canadian Penitentiary Service, in Ottawa, formerly assistant (next-page...)



Kennies Korner

Being a new column in the paper I would like to introduce myself and the function of the column. The first is rather simple, that being me, Kenn-Gasparini, the latter being a bit more complicated, you see I want to be able to poke fun at different institutions without upsetting the program or better yet the people it's trying to program. "God" only knows why I have to watch my step. I'd like to ask him, but he's been in recluse the last 10,000 years, it's been rumored that him and Lucifer are in a heavy-poker game and it's costing the Vatican piles - of money that is. Well, enough of my theological theory... Don't want to turn this into another War-Cry. Do you know that I watched a - 400,000 run around in circles last-night, that alot of nights out with "Ms. Jones," or for those of us that are into a different climate and like "SNOW"...

Do you really think the world is going to pot, I guess we can only hope. I imagine that there are some inmates that posses the uncanny ability to read into,, or scam from from words different interpretations that aren't there, but I can't stop that so read what you will. It's been said that to afford the simpler things in life you have to be rich. My friend has the answer to that, he drives a Cadillac and lives in atar-paper-shack...

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Ed. Note: Kenn will no longer be with us, he left a little while ago so this is a first and a last...

Good-Luck, Kennie

"ANY--TALENT"

By: Ralph Harrison

Apparently there are some interested people who would like to put together a radio anthology of inmates, present and ex. Reading their own poetry, essays, short stories or singing their own songs, etc.

Anyone interested in participating in this project should contact the following people in regards to it. Also any mater.. used will be paid for by the people using it.

The chap doing the project is Rick Stanford, and his address is 592 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2E5. Telephone 416-929-5650. Or you can submit items or letters to Mr. Bill Lewis in care of Prisoners Rights, 725 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

Hopeful some of the fellows here will participate and Warkworth will have a good showing in this thing, as I am sure that there are plenty of talented people here.

(To Study Diss. cont'd)

director of security at the Stony Mountain maximum security institution in Manitoba; and Roger Fournier, parole officer with the National Parole Service in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The Study Group Will also draw upon the expertise and experience of two other members of the Canadian Penitentiary Service. They are Dr. George Scott, director of the Ontario Regional Psychiatric Centre, In Kingston, and J.W. (Willie) Gibbs, Living Units and Human Relations Division, In Ottawa, formerly assistant director of socialization at the Springhill medium security institution in Nova Scotia...

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Our thanks to Lenny Egypt who got us our coffee, the day we were all sent to the yard. (July 11)

We also received our shower-mats, finally. Oh well, maybe we can try for separate hot and cold faucets...



High Guys:

Well, B.H. is going to start a column for anybody that has any problems.

And if that guy across the hall is a peeping-tom let me know. You will be getting answers fast without red-tape.

All letters to be delivered under the first door on the left-hand side on #11 Block.

Take care guys
cause I really care,

B.H.

Dear B.H.

Hearing for the first time that your Column will now appear in the "OUTLOOK" I find it my duty to write you. Knowing that you will offer me very sound advice, I can not help but ask for your sound opinion on the 'incident' that occurred on the morning of July 11. About the 'Alien Officers' who invaded our domains and confiscated our hobby-craft items....

I was wondering if they failed to notice the permits posted therein? Or perhaps they had faulty vision, would you suggest that the officers be given a refresher course on permit reading?

A Dissillussioned Hobbycrafter

P.S. When does the course start?

Dear Diss:

If your oil papers, screwdrivers or pens have dissappeared you will notice that if your permit is up beside B.H.

a playboy pinup it might be noticed.

B.H.

Dear B.H.

During the search (July 11 or any other time for that matter) I was wondering what would happen if by chance they (the searchers) came upon some Peanuts, would they assume there was an elephant that had been smuggled in, or a syringe found, that there is a diabetic unaccounted for?

A Concerned D...

Dear con:

Lost one philip syringe #26G $\frac{1}{2}$ I hope that will help you out.

B.H.

Dear B.H.

I just come in to the institution friday & somebody said that on Sunday some of the penitentiaries across Canada were going on a fast to coincide with the end of an 11 day work stoppage at Millhaven.

Well B.H. I didn't go to the kitchen and I am wondering of I did the right thing. I wasn't too hungry and it was a good day.

I hope you can answer me soon?

Dear Soon:

Right on. It was a beautiful day.

B.H.

June 11, 1975 -By: Abraham

"PILOT-PROJECT"

Ottawa has instructed Warkworth Institution that a 'Pet Pilot-Project' involving Don Bailey(ex-convict and T.V. Script-writer) and Ms. Milo Ringham(Stage-actress) be established within the institution, institution drama-workshop and script-writing workshop for a stage play production...

Purpose and intentions of 'Pet Pilot-Project' would be determine by the co-sponsors, Don Bailey and Milo Ringham, if it would be feasible to produce and stage a full-scale play production with total inmate participation. If possible, then the 'Pet Pilot-Project' would proceed to establish drama and script-writing workshops to produce a play for presentation to the general-inmate population, staff and if possible to the outside community, in the early-part of September of this year.

The beginning stages of the 'Pet Pilot-Project' was incorporated in the first of June, 1975, with about thirty--five(35) very-interested inmates. A dozen or so were involved in the writer's workshop and about two-dozen were involved in the drama workshop. As of now the workshop are working five-days out of the week putting together the foundation for the 'Pet Pilot-Project' with consideration for a full-scale play production in the second-week of September...

The play production will be shown to the public on September 12 and 13 friday nights and Saturday night. Tickets are now being distributed in the area. Only a limited amount of tickets will be sold.

It was a memorable and most enjoyable night, when, on June 11, 1975 inmates of the Warkworth Institution were awarded certificates on their different vocations in Academic - Trades Training - and Loyalist College courses.

Mr. Gary Beach, was the host, and raised the toast to the Queen and then introduced the invited guests to their different sitting arrangements including the head table. The dinner was full of warmth and high spirit, when the Director's Welcome address was read by Mr. A.C. Boothroyd who was then acting Director of the Institution.

During the presentation of certificates and awards, Mr. J. McKeever (Supervisor Academic Training) presented certificates to the deserving inmates in their different fields of educational advancement.

Mr. A.T. Peacock (Supervisor of Industries) presented vocational awards to inmates in their different vocational and advanced training, while Mr. G. R. Anderson (Supervisor Vocational Training) presented vocational awards to inmates in their different vocational Pre-Employment Training.

L. Cameron, C. Alexander and R. Michol presented academic certificates to inmates who finished their courses with the Loyalist College.

The guest speaker Mr. Fred Kirby Community Education Officer George Brown College, Toronto, Ontario treated the audience with a real academic eloquent, and oratical treatise which consisted of both fun and intelligent discourse. His speech was constantly disrupted by continuous applaud and cheers.

Indeed, it was a beautiful night, though most of the invited guests did not turn up, as a result of the B.C. penitentiary incident which was still going on at that time.

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-by: Ian Young

TITLE	AUTHOR(s)	Type of Book	Remarks on Story
The Hugo Awards Volume 1	Edited by: Isaac Asimov various artists contribute stories	Best of S/F Short Stories	Excellent editing by Issac.A. intro- duces writers and stories well, good stories, interesting
The Hugo Awards Volume 2	Same as above	Best of S/F Short Stories	Issac A. introduces writers and stories with a little humour Sto ies are all good.
Post-Reader of Western Stories	Edited by: E.N. Brandt. (various authors)	Western Fiction	some stories not bad, but overall good guy vs. bad guy type western.
The Parajacker	Jerimiah, Jack	Adventure	author leaves you liking the bad adventure and mytery interesting.
The Stars Like Dust	Isaacc Asimov	Science Fiction	A world of the future conspiracies, plots intrigue.. a very imaginative tale.
Return to Earth	Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr.	True experience (biography)	Author tells it like it is, lots of things people never realized
Rocket Ship Galileo	Robert A. Heinlen	Science Fiction	A story of maybe, which years later actually happened.
The Man from U.N.C.L.E.	Michael Avallone	adventure	Typical James Bond type secret agents, could be better.
Nick Carter. "Kings of the Tiger"	Nick Carter??	Spy Adventure	Lots of places, action, sex, murder Typical secret agent

TITLE	AUTHOR(s)	TYPE OF BOOK	REMARKS
Dolphin Island	Arthur C. Clarke	Science Fiction	Science fiction or fact yet to come?
DUNE	Frank Herbert	Science Fiction Fantasy	Excellent compares with Tolkiens "Lord of the Rings"
The Day After Tomorrow	Robert A. Heinlein	Future Science Fiction	A World of maybe very explicit lots of hidden meaning.
The 1000 Headed Man (Doc Savage)	Kenneth Robeson	Fiction Adventure	An everyday superhero, great action introduces slight humour.
The Fantastic Island (Doc Savage)	Kenneth Robeson	Fiction Adventure	Good action, characters are interesting good place settings
A Mad Look At T.V.	Dick Debarblo (Writer) Angelo Torres (artist)	Humourous Satire	Very funny way of dealing with a real life problem.
NOVA 2	Edited by: Harry Harrison (assorted contributing writers)	Science fiction short stories	each story as different as each author some interesting, others leave something to be desired
The Space Barbarians	Mack Reynolds	Science Fiction	Very creative, good setting, interesting people, always something happening throughout the book
The Eyes of Bolsh	Robert Lory	Science Fiction	Has to be read twice to be fully understood, interesting though
Conan the Warrior	Robert E. Howard	Adventure Fantasy (Short Story)	Conan is a remarkable person who we all are deep inside a good book, action-Galore

TITLE	AUTHOR(s)	TYPE OF BOOK	REMARKS
Falconlough	Monica Heath	Ghost Story Fiction	very intricate plot not for a person who likes a story that rolls right along.
Lord Tyger	Philip José Farmer	ActionAdventure Mystery (fiction)	A very good Book, good, unsuspecting plot. Action intense, a little sex.
You're All Alone	Fritz Leiber	S/F fantasy	THINK ABOUT IT!!!
The Naked Sun	Isaac Asimov	Science Fiction	Isaac is very descriptive it may seem boring until the plot thickens.
Childhood's End	Arthur C. Clarke	Science Fiction	"EXCELLENT!!"
Land of Always Night	Kenneth Robeson	Riction Adventure	for all of you Doc Savage freaks, one of his best.
The Sixth Ghost Book	Edited by Rosemary T.M. Nrtlsy Timberlay	ghost stories (fistion)	ghosts aren't the typically scary ugly but have problems opinion etc. very good
Stranger than fiction	Martin Walsh	True wierd and unexplained	Author tells of things that are heard of, but explains in detail.
Nick Carter "Agent Counter Agent"	Nick Carter??	Adventure secret-agents	Typical spy Vs. Spy although places and plots are good. with sex of course.
Brooks #3	Piet Hein	Short Philisophical Hunousous anecdotes	Author says a lot in very little .
Analog #2	Edited by: John W. Campbell (various authors)	S/F Best of Science Fiction	good brisk informative, introductions for good short stories
Best S/F '69	Edited by: Harry Harrison, Brian W. Aldriss (assorted authors)	S/F Best of	Good stories, interesting build ups.

Daddy, Whats This House?

Daddy, Whats this house you live in?
And why the big, big fence?
Why is Mommy crying?
And you whisper so?
There's so many secrets and why all the suspense?

Daddy, Won't you tell me, whats this house your in?
How come that man outside has a gun?
And that other fellow searched you?
Why can't you come home?
And help stop Mommy from being blue.

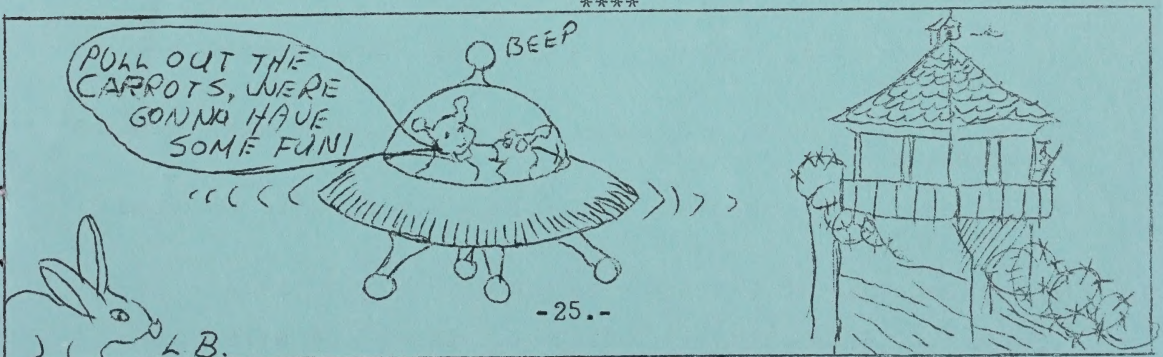
Daddy, Won't you tell me, whats this house your in?
Other kids see their Daddys everyday,
Can't you ask the man in charge to let you go?
So that you can come home to stay.
And things will be normal in our house again.

Daddy, Oh Daddy won't you tell whats this house your in?

Faye H.

I'm just sitting here waiting,
For the day they set you free.
You've finished two of ten,
And I've still got my sanity.
I'm not saying it's been easy,
It really gets me down
Seeing you behind grey walls,
A wire fence all around.
Just remeber baby, at all times,
I'm forever with you.
No matter how rough it gets,
I'll be true to you.
Take care Honey, and do your best,
Before we know it you'll be home to stay.

Faye H.



The following poem was written on behalf of those who make the weekly visit to Warkworth to visit husbands, boyfriends, etc. It is the thoughts expressed by the women in the car of one of the volunteer drivers on the way up.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BARS



Much has been said about THEM,
The unfortunate souls behind bars.
Yet what of us, we come week after week,
Patient, our pitiful attempt to keep unbroken,
The tenuous relationship that binds us.

We, Too, are lonely, suffer terrors in the night,
Feel apologetic for every good moment we find.
We, too, have had our lives disrupted.
Must learn to carry on alone, while defending our love,
Against the critics.

Our lives revolve around THEM, our days spend working,
To earn the wherewithal for our weekly visits.
Our Moments, storing up thoughts and experiences to share,
When next we see them, our hours keeping the memory,
Of their father alive for our children.

Who, out there, spares a thought for us?
We, too, need support, we, too, need understanding.
We, too, need care, and when unexpectedly we find it.
Our gratefulness knows no bounds.
Whether we express it or not, We THANK YOU,

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

1. Speak to people-There is nothing as nice as a cheerful work of greeting.
2. Smile at people-It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name-The sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of their name.
4. Be friendly and helpful - If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial - Speak and act if everything you do was a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people - You can like everyone if you try.
7. Be generous with praise - cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others - It will be appreciated

(On the Other side cont'd)

9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others - There are three sides to a controversy, Yours, the other fellow's and the right one.
10. Be alert and give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

TWO THINGS ARE BAD FOR THE HEART --

- a. Running up stairs.
- b. Running down other people.

Credit for these items due to: Louise Dueck (Mennonite Newsletter.)

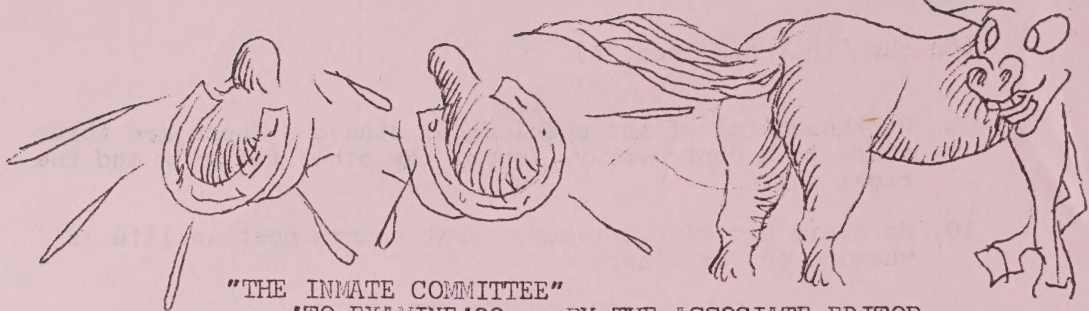
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I ONCE WAS A MAN:

BY: JOSEPH PETERS(MR. X)

Now you see me,
I am no more;
I once was a simple man,
But now I hate, I swear,
And I am rotten to the core;
I was once free,
Just to be me;
It would seem that to be,
Is but to be free;
But now that you see me,
I am no more...
I once was a man who was "true blue",
There were times that I loved both my wife and you too;
But now I hate, I swear,
And I am rotten to the core;
I once loved what man has made,
But now I can not because I am afraid;
And now that you see me,
I am no more.
The 'World' has made me what I am today,
With its' coldness, and its' bitterness,
And its' sadness and more;
And now I hate, I swear,
And I am rotten to the core;
To understand me is not so hard,
Because I once was a man who could go far.
But now that you see me,
I am no more;
Because now I hate, I swear,
And I am rotten to the CORE!!...





"THE INMATE COMMITTEE"

"TO EXAMINE??"

BY THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The underlying factor which always persist and is under the present federal(liberal) regime, is that the staff of the institution are not policy makers but rather dictated to by policy-directives originating in Ottawa...

The 'Inmate Committee' has limited responsibility in planning a program of inmate participation because the 'Inmate Committee' is advisory and has no administrative powers delegated to it. If the 'Inmate Committee' is to function properly in the area in which it is limited and "permitted" to operate, there should and must be a good-medium for interchange of information and suggestion about prison-situations. Reporting these situations must be factual, reported-promptly and reported to the head of the institution or to the delegated authorities.

The 'factors' to be considered by the 'Inmate Committee' during their meetings and reportings with the administration of the institution is first a). the code of discipline by which the institution must live... It is not by authority alone, but also "existence by order": b). the 'elected-committee' must adequately represent the general-inmate body as a whole, always remembering the general-interest of the inmate-population: c). the 'Inmate Committee' must not and cannot-operate for its own advantage, which is not the interest of general-body of inmates: d). also the 'Inmate Committee' must and should provide a media(medium) for the interchange of information and suggestions with the general-inmate population, staff and administration of the institution: e). all suggestions BY the 'Inmat Committee' must be considered as to practical-application, a workable suggestion and solution for all concerned: f). The 'Inmate Committee' may help in squelching-rumours or help with changes within the institution's rule, procedures, and policies by having open-formal and informal discussions with the Director and taking back correct answers to the inmate populations: g). also the 'Inmate Committee' must help in improving relations with the inmate-population, staff, administration and the outside-community in general, by supporting outside-groups and programs with inside co-operation: h). And the "'Inmate Committee'" must report promptly or immediately to the Administration areas in which "discard" may prevail involving all institutional services and policies. If the administration hands down a reasonable answer, again reasonable, it should be accepted, also if the answer pretains to "practical-feasibility"...

The 'Inmate Committee' through its membership-committees and sub-committees can do much in establishing "rapport of tangible relationships" dealing with human-relations that are workable with everyone concerned... Particularly the inmate body for without its support, guidance, and co-operation the 'INmate Committee' would cease to exist. Through co-operation and co-existence, the 'Inmate Committee', inmate-population, the staff and Administration at Warkworth Institution could learn to function to a better and more efficient-degree of working together as a "COMMUNITY".